

The HATCHET

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THEN-CHIEF JUSTICE Earl Warren jokes with University President Lloyd H. Elliott during winter 1969 convocation exercises.

Earl Warren Here For Seminar

A TOWERING FIGURE in contemporary American history, retired Chief Justice Earl Warren, will teach at GW this year.

The University and its National Law Center can now claim two of the nation's outstanding legal figures as instructors—Mr. Warren, at 79 nearing the twilight of a spectacular career, and Ralph Nader, nearly 50 years younger but with an unparalleled record of consumer protection.

Reaction this week from the two Deans who will work with Mr. Warren was ecstatic.

"All of us are complimented, flattered, that he is coming," Law School Dean Robert Kramer said yesterday. "It's quite a feather in our cap."

Dean Burton Sapin of the School of Public and International Affairs commented: "It's hard to say anything now that doesn't sound like a cliché. We're very pleased, considering other requests he has had."

Sapin added that "this is a very prestigious way of initiating the post" of the Edgar R. Baker Adjunct Professor at GW. The special seat, named after the late trustee and Time Vice President, will be in PIA, although Mr. Warren will spend considerable time with the Law School.

Instrumental in bringing Mr. Warren here was University President Lloyd H. Elliott, who has been friendly with the Chief Justice since he addressed the winter convocation and then participated in the law school library opening Feb. 22, 1969.

"I think he liked what he saw," Elliott said of Mr. Warren's campus visit that day. "I have seen him from time to time (See WARREN, p. 11)

Administration Halts Raises In Second Budget Freeze

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Lloyd H. Elliott announced this week that the school will freeze all non-academic promotions and place an "absolute ban" on salary increases other than normal yearly raises.

The announcement came on the heels of a University-wide hiring freeze, which Elliott ordered in mid-October.

This week's action, however, is not considered to be as serious as the hiring freeze. Budget Director William Johnson said the move "represents no further deterioration of our position."

He added that it was "basically prompted by a request from the Personnel Dept. to tighten up some loopholes."

"In retrospect, we should have made both decisions at once," Johnson concluded.

The Elliott memorandum instructed that no non-academic promotions be granted except "in those situations where it can be proved that a reclassification will eliminate other positions in the same office, and actual savings in cost will be achieved."

The ban on salary increases other than the normal yearly ones has no exceptions, and will extend through the 1971-72 fiscal year.

At present, only Elliott and Provost Harold Bright can grant any exceptions to the unprecedented financial regulations.

Elliott's statement concluded that the "actions have been taken to provide more effective control over problems resulting from the hiring freeze, and to insure that all segments of the University will receive equitable treatment while it is in effect."

GW's belt-tightening stems from final fall registration figures, which showed that while

enrollment was up overall, certain schools had fewer students than expected.

The school's position is not unique. Several large private institutions are in deep financial problems, but most of them, such as Johns Hopkins and Columbia have hefty endowments to turn to after years in the red. GW's is not as big, and administrators decided last month to act before losses piled up.

Elliott decided not to further raise tuition—already projected to increase \$150 per year for the next several years—but instead decided to limit the hiring of all non-essential personnel.

While it may still be premature to assess the success of the moves, Elliott indicated this week that it "appears to be achieving the intended results."

Ironically, it is administrators who will be hit hardest during GW's year of austerity. Johnson pointed out that there is a "high percentage of turnover" in administrative jobs, adding that there may be a shortage of secretaries, filing

clerks and other office personnel.

While academic departments may lose some secretaries, most of the faculty positions still unfilled by this time in the year usually remain vacant.

Least affected by the financial pinch are sponsored research projects and other special program funds, and custodial, service and other hourly employees.

But even the supervisors in these areas have been cautioned to "use every means available to accomplish their objectives with the fewest personnel and the least cost possible."

One interesting aspect of last month's hiring freeze—the failure of the decisionmakers to give advance warning to Personnel Director Curt Bacon—may have backfired. This week's move was prompted by difficulties encountered by Bacon's office.

The austerity program will continue at least until June 30, 1971, but will be felt throughout most of the next fiscal year.

Lib vs Program Board Challenge Chang Book

by Sue McMenamin
Asst. News Editor

A PROGRAM BOARD booklet on abortion, birth control, venereal disease and psychological problems has come under fire from GW Women's Liberation.

Sharon Naiman, a spokesman for Women's Lib, said that the group, claiming abortion is a woman's problem, objects that the booklet "is being headed by a guy."

The booklet is being prepared by the Board's Student Services Committee, headed by Roy Chang.

Miss Naiman stated: "We feel that other people who have done research on the problems should be contacted." She added that the group itself wants to collaborate on the project.

At a meeting last night, the Lib group set up its own abortion project which will begin by researching abortion regulations at GW hospital. They also invited Chang to the group's next meeting, which is scheduled for next Wednesday night in Center room 410 at 7:30.

Trisha Horton, who works as an abortion counselor at the Free Clinic, also questioned the Committee's project. She explained her concern was the difficulty in giving advice in Washington because of unclear abortion laws. She stated that although Chang's idea was a good one, if the booklet was not carefully done, "a lot of people could be hurt by his efforts."

Both Miss Horton and Miss Naiman expressed strong doubts as to whether a booklet format could be successful. Miss Horton supported the idea of a list of places where abortion counseling is available, but she said she would be against any listing of how abortions can be obtained.

Miss Horton continued that from her experience as a counselor, each case is different and all require some form of counseling or professional help.

Chang said when the idea for the book came up, the Board questioned what direction they should take. The Board's (See ABORTION, p. 3)



photo by Burgener

BUILDING C was evacuated yesterday morning, as the second bomb threat of the week kept GW students waiting in the cold for an hour. See page 16 for details.



•Norfolk Building Occupied; •FCC Confuses Course List

and elsewhere...

Three of the seven students barred from the Norfolk State College campus after the occupation of the administration building last month had the injunctions filed against them lifted by Norfolk Civil Court Monday.

Two others, including student body president Jay Sharpe, were expelled from the college over a violation of a ban on "coeducational visitation" in dormitories. The remaining two are still waiting out a thirty day suspension from the campus and college activities.

Nearly 1000 students took over the administration building October 15 but left after being informed that a court injunction had been ordered for the clearance of the building. Over a hundred Norfolk police and 50 riot-equipped state troopers occupied the campus during the take-over. Students left the building peacefully "to regroup and decide what further action to take."

"The administration refused to give students living in the dormitories their answer about coed visitation," said one of the students during the building occupation. Students controlled the college switchboard and refused to allow NSC President Lyman Brooks to leave the building, which was cordoned off by police.

"So the student government decided to put visitation hours into effect," another student explained. "We were told by the Board of Visitors that nobody would be penalized if we did that."

Less than a week later, the seven students inside the building who had been recognized received summons from the college Judicial Court, which students describe as a "kangaroo court" to be tried for violating the rule in the student handbook that prohibits coed visitation.

"It's no great secret that LSD, marijuana, mescaline, STP, and even Screaming Yellow Zonkers are sold openly at rock festivals across the country."

—Dewey Bartlett
Governor of Oklahoma

FCC Students Outraged

FEDERAL CITY COLLEGE, founded four years ago with an open admissions policy designed to offer higher educational opportunities to Washington residents, has a waiting list of 2500 waiting for courses the school can't provide.

And FCC students, outraged that their school isn't fulfilling its role in the inner city community, have demanded the college provide courses for every student admitted to the school.

Fall term registration was closed barely two hours after it opened, dissolving in utter chaos when everyone realized that the course catalog hadn't been revised since spring and was too vague to use.

At that time, the Student Government Association called

an assembly that was attended by a crowd of angry students who had spent the morning standing in immobile lines. The demands produced by the assembly included revision of the course listings, a complete list of faculty, and registration of every student admitted to the college.

Since then, the Registrar's office has missed an SGA-set deadline for "straightening out" the records and the student government officers issued an open letter to the student body charging four administrators with "incompetence." The student body met and split with SGA, blaming FCC's President Harland Randolph for the whole mess and charging that SGA was "in cahoots" with Randolph.

Now the students who were lucky enough to get registered for the fall term are waiting to see if the administration can get things straightened out in time for registration in December, and 2500 others are waiting for the school to provide the opportunities it promised them.

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Recruiting Schedule

THE FOLLOWING LIST of recruiters to be on campus this week and applicant requirements was supplied by the Career Services Office, located on the second floor of Woodhull House. Contact that office for more information.

November 5: **VETERANS ADMINISTRATION-OFFICE OF CONSTRUCTION:** Architects and Engineers, (EE, ME, CE)—jobs throughout U.S.A.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION: Accounting majors, Business Administration with Transportation, Law Graduates. Jobs are Accountant/Auditor, Transportation Specialists, Attorney. Locate in D.C. and throughout U.S.A.

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Campus Interviews

Nov. 10

See your placement office



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ABORTION, from p.1

Abortion Guide Hit

decision, Chang continued, was that student services could include many things and that it felt the booklet was something the area needed which would be helpful to students.

The book, which is patterned after books that have been put out recently by Yale and Boston University, will contain information on clinics and services located in the Washington Area.

Chang stressed that the booklet would not deal only with abortions, but also psychological problems, which BU's and Yale's book did not. He said it any even include a section on marriage counseling.

Chang said that because the University has final say over the contents of the booklet, the

Committee will work closely with administrative officials. The final project must be approved by the University Medical Council, legal counsel and Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith.

Chang said that the several administrators he has talked to

have approved the idea but were concerned that the University could be libel for anything that is printed.

The committee is now in the process of gathering information and consulting doctors and lawyers.

YAF Yanks Radical Trio, Tightens Up Membership

THREE GW STUDENTS with generally left-of-center political beliefs have been officially rejected for membership in the Young Americans for Freedom.

Furthermore, the by-laws of GW's YAF chapter have been

revised to prevent future attempts by self-styled radicals to crash the campus citadel of conservatism.

May strike activists Joe Renfield, Mitchell Ross and Richard Burton tried last month to join by signing YAF's Sharon Statement of political principles and insisting that they had recanted their previous beliefs.

Renfield and Ross made strenuous efforts to have their membership approved by YAF president Ed Grebow. Their meeting with Grebow grew angry and Center Director Boris Bell was eventually called to persuade the applicants to leave the YAF office.

An addition to YAF's by-laws now provides that all applicants must be screened by a small committee and then approved by the whole membership.

'Action' Aims At G.U. Cop Training School

AN "ACTION" against the International Police Academy (IPA) in Georgetown has been called by the Coalition Against Police Repression for next Thursday.

It is to be "the first of a series of actions directed against the several centers of international police repression located in D.C.," the group said.

In an interview Tuesday, representatives of the Coalition—who identified themselves only by first names—described the IPA as "an organization that plays a significant role in subverting liberation movements in the Third World, particularly in Vietnam and Latin America."

"The Coalition," said Jim, "is comprised of representatives from the Institute for Policy Studies, the Committee of Returned Volunteers, Women's Lib, the Youth International Party, Vanguardia, the Democratic Radical Union of Maryland, GW, and GU who are attempting to work in unison with their sisters and brothers in the Third World."

The IPA, according to a GW student named Peter, "is funded through the US Agency for International Development and operates under the Office of Public Safety. It trains officials, for example, for the Con Son Prison in Vietnam, the prison declared this summer even by Congressmen and Senators such as Frank Church to employ 'tiger cages' and other tortures in its 'prisoner rehabilitation' program, especially against student leaders."

Asked what IPA's attitude is towards such methods, Peter quoted US Public Safety Advisor Frank Walton as having described Con Son to be "a correctional institution worthy of higher ratings than some prisons in the US."

Elaine said that the IPA "also trains police for the Brazilian regime recently accused by the International Commission of Jurists of using 'systematic and scientifically developed torture'

which the Commission claims 'Brazilian officers have learned from America experts and theoreticians.'"

According to Jack, the IPA "is one instrument through which the metaphor of the US as world cop is translated into concrete, unarguable reality. The IPA has thus far trained over

(See COPS, p. 16)

Sun. Night Nov. 15
7 P.M.



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Libbers Air Goals

MEMBERS OF WOMEN's Liberation expressed concern over the apathy they feel exists among GW women towards the Lib Movement and sought ways to encourage more campus participation at its Thursday night meeting.

The meeting opened with individual suggestions and general announcements and then divided into small discussion groups. Members hoped to clarify and define the goals of the movement for themselves in the wake of the October 16-18 Conference to Unite Women.

The majority of the thirty women present favored the passage of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution which would abolish labor and wage laws discriminating on the basis of sex.

Several members volunteered to work towards the bill's passage when it comes before Congress on November 16. The "Amendment" group formed at the meeting arranged to organize and work separately in conjunction with the regular Lib meetings.

Lib members favored the formation of informal, consciousness-raising groups. It was proposed that small discussion group gatherings be held following any new announcements at the general meeting.

The temporary discussion groups formed at the meeting dealt with a variety of topics ranging from husbands and children to dormitory and campus life. Dorm raps were proposed to interest GW women in joining discussions with new people.

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'Rapid Rescue' Gives Telephone Counseling

by Tara Connell
Hatchet Staff Writer

OPERATING UNDER a tight veil of secrecy, GW's Rapid Rescue phone service is offering "an after hours, confidential, anonymous" means of dealing with personal problems.

The service, under the direction of Peter Berman of the GW Counseling Center, offers anonymous callers the opportunity to talk to someone about draft counselling, vocational guidance, sex, venereal disease, unwanted pregnancies and just plain loneliness.

Since the service began six weeks ago, the 61 volunteers who were carefully screened and trained before entering the program have dealt with a wide range of problems. Last week, for example, 154 calls were received, all of them dealing with individual problems.

Because of the sensitive nature of the service's operation, the location of the switchboard and the identity of the operators are kept secret. For calls on drugs or abortion referrals, the service does not ask for callers' names, since Berman says that the phone is probably tapped by the police.

Berman said about 90% of the callers are young, between the ages of 16 and 25. The other 10% are people over 50 who either live alone or are having trouble with their children. Also female callers outnumber males by 2 to 1.

Some of the calls received by the service have been requests for lawyers. According to Berman, "A lot of people use

their one call from jail" to phone Rapid Rescue.

Nine calls since September 22 have been from people contemplating suicide. There have been a few cases of drug overdoses reported to the service. For emergencies like these, Berman said, there is a back-up system with two psychiatrists and several counselors from the Counseling Center who are on call 24 hours a day.

Referring to some of the emergencies he has handled, Berman said "I like to avoid the police and rescue squads but you reach a point where there is nothing else to do."

The service often refers callers to other agencies, such as draft counseling and health services. All organizations used as referrals, Berman asserted, are first checked out for their inefficiency and lack of red tape.



GAPING: It's been there for nearly a year now, keeping Adams Hall residents from some extra morning sleep and fascinating passers-by. There should be a completed International Monetary Fund building there by next fall, towering over the campus.
photo by Fischer

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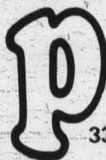
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G Street looks more and more like a ghost town every day, as TEP's house joins two others between 20th and 21st already boarded up. The house was sold to the University by TEP's national chapter, surprising a few members of the now defunct fraternity who had planned to live there. photo by Fischel

Student Board Set Up In Medical School

THE GW MEDICAL SCHOOL HAS ESTABLISHED ITS first student council and an Academic Review Board in an attempt to alleviate dissatisfaction with the regulation of student affairs.

The reforms, which went into effect this fall, are designed to allow student opinion a larger role in Med School decision making.

According to Les Shapiro, Med School Senior Class President, the newly created Academic Review Board is the result of Med Students' desire to accept some responsibility concerning their curriculum. The committee will review both courses and instructors and submit their findings in a report every semester.

The new plan originally called for students to be placed on the faculty committee that is concerned with promotions and hiring. However, Shapiro said that the Board of Trustees, although they expressed interest in student opinion, would not allow students on the committee.

A compromise was reached and non-voting student members were placed on the committee.

The new council, which came into existence under a new student government constitution, will have two faculty members. Shapiro stated that this will allow better communications between students and faculty on planned reforms.

In addition to the new Review Board, several faculty committees already in existence now have student members. These include the Committee on Education, which is involved in curriculum changes, the Dean's Counsel, which is responsible for disciplinary measures, and the Advisory Committee for Public Affairs.

Medicine-Religion Degree Offered

A MASTER'S DEGREE in religion and medical care has been started at GW to help prepare both clergymen and physicians to meet the increasing moral and ethical concerns of medical practice.

The program will involve GW's medical school, the National Naval Medical Center, and the departments of religion, psychology, sociology and health care administration.

Prof. Robert Jones, Religion Department chairman, explains that the program grew out of the growing need for clergymen and doctors to deal with the moral aspects of medical problems like abortions, genetic control, birth control, and the role of psychiatry and religion in medical counseling.

GW Hospital Inaugurates Group Health Care Plan

A REORGANIZATION OF GW's Medical Center will provide total medical care for 41,000 Washington residents from all economic levels.

The new program, the largest pre-paid group medical plan in the country, represents an end to the usual clinic care provided by medical schools. Under the new procedures, all persons will see specific doctors by appointment.

While this will not be a change for the affluent, it is viewed as a major step in health care for the poor. Previously they were served by whatever doctor was available in whatever facilities were available.

The patients for the new plan are coming from two groups, the affluent who used to come to see private doctors at the clinic, and the poor who used to use the clinic. According to Dr. Thomas Piemme, head of GW's Division of General Medicine, the two groups will receive the same treatment.

By establishing a complete medical care facility, the hazards of the previously fragmented medical care will be remedied. Dr. Piemme said a hospital survey revealed that 71 percent of the clinic patients visited four or more clinics, receiving different medicine at each, which often counteracted each other.

Furthermore, no single doctor took full responsibility for the care of a patient.

With this new program, each patient has one doctor who supervises his care.

The GW Medical Center serves residents of Service Area 9, which is bounded on the west by Rock Creek Park, on the north by Mass. Ave., on the east by North and South Capitol Sts., and on the south by the Potomac River.

Sixty percent of the residents of this area have some form of medical insurance that will pay their bills. Another 32 percent are covered by Medicare or Medicaid, the programs for the elderly and the poor.

However, another 8 percent are in a class called "medically indigent," too poor to pay medical bills, but too rich to qualify for government assistance.

The success of the new program is dependent upon obtaining money to pay for the services to this last group. Johns Hopkins received a federal grant for a similar program involving 5,000 residents of East Baltimore. But federal funds are no longer available for new projects. GW estimates the yearly cost per person to be \$210.

The clinic will operate now as a prepaid plan. This means that all payment is by the month on a flat rate. Fees are not charged according to services provided, so the plan resembles an insurance system.

If a current HEW proposal is accepted by Congress, government funds will pay the monthly fee for elderly and poor patients.

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We at the Washington Hebrew Congregation are not primarily interested in holding mixers. You of the opposite sexes will, we believe, devise your own means of getting together. We would, however, like our building to be a focus of good fellowship, as well as very basic talk and we're certain that there is a hearty quota of you "nitty gritties" around.

So, we are issuing a standing invitation for supper on the second Sunday of each month beginning November 8th. All we offer is fairly good spaghetti, chianti, and that sort of stuff. The intellectual stimulation we expect from you.

As you have probably noted, the menu is not bagels and lox. We are, therefore, implying no ethnic exclusivity. Topics of discussion range from A to Z. Their only common denominator is that they are stimulating.

We don't have any points to make; that is, we don't need the activity. On the other hand, we do think there are those of you who would find this meaningful and we want to make ourselves available.

If you would like to join us November 8th, call EM 2-7100 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and let us know how much spaghetti to put in the pot (not vice versa!) Supper will be \$1.00 per head.

In all seriousness, we have found these evenings extremely fruitful whether they involve five or fifty.

The Washington Hebrew Congregation
Massachusetts Ave. & Macomb St., N.W.

Editorials

At Last

THE STATEMENT of Student Rights and Responsibilities is, at last, official University policy. Final ratification this August of the landmark statement capped a three-year drive, championed by students who are no longer here.

While we realize that the text on the following two pages is hardly light reading, everyone in the community should at least save a copy for reference, because if questions arise—such as the disclosure of confidential student information—the Statement will serve as your Bible.

It should also be closely adhered to by the various academic departments which have yet to establish student-faculty committees. We shall pay close attention to the progress made in this area.

We regard the Statement as significant because, obviously, it lays the University's cards on the table so the student will be aware of what he can expect and what is expected of him. And, from what we can gather, it will be a living document, applicable to day-to-day situations, and capable of amendment.

But there is a disturbing aspect of the Statement. Its final two paragraphs should be read by anyone interested in a lesson on GW democracy.

"Nothing in this statement," it reads in part, "can infringe or intends to infringe upon the authority of the Trustees to amend the statement." Thus, while those of us who have waited for years to see the Statement passed can finally congratulate ourselves for sticking it out, it remains painfully apparent to us that one single area of the University—with virtually no student input—still has the power to rule us at will.

Wake Up!

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE for a change if all the students here (especially undergrads) for just one day stopped complaining about the University—and moaning about their rejections from Yale or Cornell or Columbia—and took a good look at the school's faculty.

Because what the student body does not hear is what many scholars and higher education officials have been saying recently: GW's faculty is on a par with just about any in the nation.

What better example do we have than the announcement this week that former Chief Justice Earl Warren will conduct a seminar here. While Warren and men like Ralph Nader, C.Y. Hsieh, John Morgan and Howard Merriman are some of the conspicuous examples of excellent instructors, there are dozens more—and entire departments—which have gained national prominence.

Granted, the campus will probably never be much to look at, and freshmen are still stuck with large classes (but it's the same everywhere); and God knows there are bureaucratic problems with the administration. But students who persist in calling GW a "Pony League" school should realize that perhaps they see it that way because they are "Pony League" students.



'We really spooked 'em Halloween. He dressed as Spiro Agnew and I dressed as John Mitchell.'

Letters to the Editor

Apathy

Regarding your editorial on apathy last week. A few thoughts were brought to mind to an older student who came to GW in the fall of 1965. At that time apathy was also a real problem; people didn't worry too much about the war or the cities or student politics except those involved few. Basically the values held were what were called "conformist." If one didn't date a DG one didn't make it. But actually the problem was not really apathy; it was something more pervasive. Venture another word—it was a question of culture. The values held by this culture and its adherents were socially oriented in the neophyte-cocktail party sense. School, of course, was incidental.

With the fall of 1967, perhaps an arbitrary transition period, the movement came to George Washington spawned by incoming freshmen and returnees from summer vacation. The counter-culture had arrived. At that time it was regarded with mixed feelings—by some as a destructive force, by others as a welcome cleansing sirocco. But of course in that year of 'kulturkampf' it was tense even on this campus. It ended with the King riots and Columbia and the classic Mayfield-Miller pugilism, which was in there somewhere.

Today the evidences of the former culture and "A.C." are gone, and the counter-culture has now been able to drop the prefix and reign supreme. But when one looks at the situation from a disinterested (apathetic?) standpoint one is prone to say that the world here has not really changed, and this is sad.

Some of your most ardent freaks, radicals, and liberated women (a few may remember) were also ardent fraternity and sorority types. Indeed many of us were. On the positive side some of us have seen the light while others may have traded in one bag for another. It is my feeling that the group ethic is still with us, and I guess that I have been naive to think it could

have ever leave the social animal.

The fault in today's group ethic is paradoxically individualism, and therein lies my one reservation to saying categorically, if I had to, that this culture is better than the old, which I do believe. Introspection today is generally more valued than yesterday, but the means are still external for most. Thus, remove the symbols of the group or even the group itself and one has nothing. Remove the symbols of the group or even the group itself and one has no individuals.

Unfortunately, too many people are now operating under the delusion that this is not so for them or their fellow students. And this I say is a dangerous sign. Maybe we should not erroneously reduce our options to being either in or out of society. I would infer from perhaps a fellow ancient, Colin Wilson, that the proper place to be is on the periphery of both.

And what ought an aspiring periphery man have to say about apathy? Maybe the involved few of today are mass men who seek to create individuality or identity through externals. But where are the true individuals? Apathetic? Sorting out their own souls? Perhaps true individuals involve themselves where they themselves decide where there is worth. I hope that the involved few have come about their involvement in such a manner, and while I have not really answered my own question, perhaps one of that august vanguard would sincerely respond to the naive probings of the skeptical apathetic.

John Fass Morton

Hatchet Axed?

The unexcelled egregiousness of your response to Mr. Stephan Pesak in the Oct. 29 letters section prompts me to write this scathing denunciation of Hatchet journalistic decadence, hedonism, and radic-liberalism. The quantitative effect of your effete, impudent, and scurrilous reply to his letter was to discredit, in the eyes of his peers, his innate perceptive

abilities. This defamation of his intellect was totally unwarranted.

On the whole the Hatchet Editorial Staff incessantly inundates the G.W. populace with its horrendous troglodytic leftist opinions. I find some degree of solace, however, in my belief that the effugence of your morally bankrupt and debased journalistic diatribes has little impact on the current world situation.

Don't wear out your dictionaries formulating a response to this letter. I don't mind if you cut me down with your usual dime-store vocabulary and elementary rhetoric.

Retain Traditional values.

Richard B. Burnham

Hurrah Jack

JACK LEVINE'S "Monday" column is always a pleasure to read, and his November 2 sally was no exception. But to quibble about fine points. I thought that "A.B." stands for "Achelior of Barts!" These days a B.A. is just B.S., I guess.

Keep on truckin', Jack!

Pam Brown

Grebow Hit

Dear Ed Grebow,

UNTIL you came on the scene, the Joint Food Service Board was a serious responsible, and effective organization intent upon securing the best possible food service for members of the GW community.

Now you have introduced mudslinging, in what I consider an effort at personal aggrandizement.

In the belief that it would be in the best interest of all people served by the Joint Food Service Board, I, as Chairman of the Board, hereby request that you resign your position as Food Service Representative on the Operations Board.

Leonard Leroy

UGF NEEDS YOU
Give Today

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And Responsibilities Statement

However, action may be taken to insure that the University does not, through the activities of campus organizations, stand in violation of laws that place limits on campus political activities. The administration and faculty shall not discriminate against a student because of membership in any student organization meeting the conditions of Section IV.

2. **Registration, Recognition, and Disclosures:** All student organizations shall be registered and recognized in accordance with University regulations. Registration or recognition may be withheld or withdrawn from organizations which violate University regulations. Registration and recognition procedures shall require identification of responsible officers and all non-University members, but shall not otherwise require membership lists except as such lists may be required to insure that organizations observe the provision of Section I, paragraph B.

3. **Use of Campus Facilities:** Meeting rooms and other campus facilities should be made available, on an equitable basis, to all registered student organizations, as far as the primary use of these facilities for other University purposes permits, and in keeping with the best interests of the University.

C. Student Sponsored Forums

Students shall have the right to assemble, to select speakers, and to discuss issues of their choice, provided that the assembly is lawful in nature, does not interfere with the processes of the University, and does not infringe upon the rights of others. The University reserves the right to prohibit assemblies having in its judgement the clear likelihood of failing to meet one or more of these conditions.

Students shall be allowed to invite and hear any person of their own choosing, subject to the conditions of Section IV. Those routine procedures required by the University before a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus shall be designed only to insure that there is orderly scheduling of facilities and adequate preparation for the event, and that the occasion is conducted in a manner appropriate to an academic community.

The control of campus facilities shall not be used as a device to restrict a guest speaker's expression solely on the bases of disapproval or apprehension of his ideas or motives. However, it shall be made clear to the academic and larger community by sponsoring organizations that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply University approval or endorsement of the views expressed.

Students must recognize their responsibility to uphold the right of free speech and to permit invited speakers to appear and speak without inappropriate interruption or demonstration. The members of the University community are urged to hear out all sides of controversial issues represented.

D. Pamphlets, Petitions, and Demonstrations

The George Washington University is committed to the protection of free speech, the freedom of assembly, and the safeguarding of the right of lawful protest on campus.

Therefore, student organizations and individual students shall have the right to distribute pamphlets, collect names for petitions, and conduct orderly demonstrations provided these actions are not disruptive of normal University functions, or do not encompass the physical takeover or occupation of buildings, offices, classrooms, hallways, or other parts of buildings without authorization of the University, whether or not University functions are performed in them at that time.

While all students have the right to dissent and to protest, the limitation exists that these rights shall not be exercised in such a manner as to infringe on the rights of other students, or of faculty members, to conduct classes, hold their own meetings, or hear another speaker, or in

"The University is a community of scholars engaged in the search for knowledge. Students, faculty, and administrators participate in this search."

such a manner as to be disruptive of normal University functions.

No one group or organization holds a monopoly on dissent or on freedom to hear all sides. Further, the fact that students may pursue their interests through speech and assembly on campus does not abrogate their accountability as citizens to the laws of the larger society, and the University is entitled to reflect these constraints in its own regulations.

E. Student Publications and Media

The student press and media shall be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, while being governed by the canons of responsible journalism.

Editors and managers of student publications or broadcast stations shall be free from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes shall editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. Such removal shall be deemed a form disciplinary cases. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers shall be the agency responsible for their removal.

Even though certain publications may be financially dependent on the University, in the delegation of editorial responsibility to students, the University shall provide sufficient editorial freedom and financial autonomy for the student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community.

All University published and financed student publications shall explicitly state on the editorial page that the opinions there expressed are those of the publication and are not necessarily those of the University or the student body.

Any committees for the supervision of such publications or media shall have student members.

V. Regulations Concerning Student Life on Campus

A. The Enactment of Regulations

University-wide regulations intended to formalize general standards by student conduct may be recommended to the Board of Trustees by appropriate committees composed entirely of students or jointly of students, faculty, and administrative representatives. University-wide regulations do not contemplate specialized regulations or rules governing academic, business, or contractual matters, nor rules or regulations published by administrators, students or faculty for the control of facilities or programs, such as those not normally submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval. Generally understood standards of conduct, such as respect for the persons and property of others, continue to apply and may form the basis of disciplinary action through nowhere specified in particular detail.

It is the intent of this section to bring students into active participation in the formulation of University-wide regulations not expected above, and to encourage the inclusion of students as active participants in the formulation of those regulations expected above to the extent that such involvement can be accomplished reasonably and practically.

B. Standards of Fairness and Student Rights in Disciplinary Cases

The George Washington University respects and is determined to protect the individual dignity, integrity, and reputations of its students. At the same time it requires that students comply with those conventions and regulations of University life which it feels are necessary to maintain order, to protect individuals and property, and to fulfill its purposes and responsibilities as a University.

To this end the University realizes that the

prevailing rule in matters of student discipline must continue to be that of common sense, and an excessive legalism can only disserve the University and its community of students, faculty, and staff. The model for disciplinary procedures that the University adopts is that of the administrative process, not that of the criminal or civil courts.

Certain procedural rights shall be guaranteed to a student in any University disciplinary proceeding in which he stands to bear significant injury, such as expulsion, suspension, permanent reprimand, or other stigmatizing personnel action. A student subject to such disciplinary action is in danger of injury to his reputation, opportunity to learn, and earning power. He therefore should enjoy full protection of his rights.

1. The right to notice of charges whenever formal action upon such charges is initiated, such notice to be given within a reasonably prompt period and with sufficient particularity as to the facts that the student may reasonably investigate the charge and prepare his defense, with reasonable and appropriate recesses and continuances being provided to all parties.

2. The right to confront and cross-examine any witnesses appearing against him, to produce witnesses on his own behalf, to present evidence, to know prior to the hearing the contents of and the names of authors of any written statements which may be introduced against him, and to rebut unfavorable inferences that might be drawn from such statements. The right not to be compelled to be a witness against himself or to have his silence taken as an indication of guilt.

3. The right to a decision based upon evidence of a kind upon which responsible persons are accustomed to rely in serious affairs. However, rules of evidence in courts of law shall not as such be applied. The reliance upon evidence shall be determined by fundamental principles of fair play.

4. The right not to be punished or censured unless the decision maker is strongly persuaded that the student is guilty.

5. The right to be accompanied in all proceedings by an adviser (student, faculty, or other) of his own choosing, and at his own expense, or if such adviser is unavailable, a student or faculty member provided by the hearing body.

6. The right to have the option of a public hearing unless the hearing body's reasonable determination is that a public hearing would unduly and adversely affect the proceedings.

7. The right to appeal decisions to a higher authority or hearing body within the administrative processes provided.

8. The right to have his case processed without prejudicial delay.

VII. Amendment, Interim and Emergency Powers, and Implementation

A. Amendment; Interim and Emergency Powers

In conformity with the University Charter, and the By-Laws of the Board of Trustees, this statement may be amended by the Board of Trustees; the faculty retains interim power to discipline the students prior to action of the Board of Trustees under regulations adopted by the Board of Trustees.

Nothing in this statement can infringe or intends to infringe upon the authority of the Trustees to amend the statement. Further, this statement shall not prevent the Administration of the University from taking such action as it deems necessary to the functioning or welfare of the University in any matter prior to action of the Board of Trustees.

B. Implementation

After adoption by the Board of Trustees, the provisions of this statement shall be put into effect in a manner that provides for both speedy implementation and orderly transition.

classified ads

For Sale

STEREO system with am-fm receiver, phonograph, speakers, antenna. Must sell 659-1349

PORTABLE STEREO record player. Three years old. Bought originally at \$150. Will sell for \$65. Call Mike-659-8952

MARMOT FUR Coat, under \$30, can be restyled. Challenge your ingenuity! Call 676-7893 after 7 p.m.

'63 MGB-light blue \$300 or best offer. 966-6317

WEIMARANER pups. AKC. Beautiful litter-compare, 4 females left. Bench and field futurity nominated. Reas. priced. Call 459-5174 or 676-6253

1969 CAMARO SS 396, orange with black int. Excell. cond. Sac. \$1900 or best offer. Must sell. Call 966-8849, ask for John, bet. 6-8 p.m.

SONY 1144 Amplifier, 40 watts per channel. Brand new, never used, \$220. Call Bruce 265-3655.

AED

2 BICYCLES: Girl's bike—\$10. Boy's English racer—\$15.00 Call 293-1173 anytime.

FREE BED, no mattress, antique-like design. Call 296-0398

LARGE COMPETITION ski boots, size 10, never worn, \$150.00 Double bed w/headboard, \$50. Contact Dave 223-9781 eves. or 525-2335, x74 daytime.

Rides & Rooms

RIDE NEEDED to New Brunswick, N.J. or Exit 9 N.J. TnPk. Weekend of Nov. 6-will share expenses. Call Roberta 676-7605

NEAR ZOO: GW student has small 3 rm. apt., furn except for bed and chest. Share before the 11th. \$60. 462-1753, Larry

RIDER WANTED to Columbus or Dayton, Thanksgiving. Call 965-3542

RIDE WANTED to N.Y. or N.J. on Sat. morn. Will share expenses of course. Contact Joanne Rubin, 676-7677

NEED PLACE to stay Mons. Tues. and Weds. with other GW girls because of late classes. In dorm or GW area. If you have a little space, please help. 547-4998

RIDE URGENTLY needed to Boston - Providence area Nov. 5 or 6. Will pay. Call Val, 676-7770

Wanted

STUDENT WANTED to distribute cards to offices in immediate area. Flexible hours, 638-6980 or 638-4940

ATTENTION: Male students ages 18-26. Earn extra money by participating in psychological experiment. Sign up in Chapin Hall Room 114, Mon-Fri 1-5 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

SPANISH STUDENTS and native speakers needed to work as translators and consumer advisors (we'll train you) in new program of the CONSUMER PROTECTION CENTER. Call 466-8417 any time: 659-8921, eves: 296-6658 late p.m. early a.m.

SEVEN TRUMPET PLAYERS to make a rehearsal recording for a new work composed by Julius Eastman, New York, for the GW dance dept. Score for trumpets and electronic tape. Rehearsal Sat., Nov. 21, 11am-2pm. For further information call 676-6782. Live performance April 23, 24, 25 Lisner Aud.

A CONFERENCE on Middle East Affairs will be held December 4-6 at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va. The Commission on Model Gov't will pay some expenses of delegates. If you are interested in becoming a delegate and representing a political entity involved in the Middle East

situation, call 223-0884, or contact the Commission on Model Gov't through university mail.

Miscellaneous

DAVID: Thank you for your FRIENDSHIP, TRUST, and CONFIDENCE. Each of them means the world to me. By the way, did you notice the capital letters? Love Prudence.

HOPE: I want to thank you for being able to put up with me, my Monday Mood, and for just being YOU! Love Andrew.

'71 GRADS—Job interviews are coming up soon, and you'll need a good resume. Expert help, low fees, and fast service now available. For details call Mr. Mann at 589-6043 after 6 pm. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THERE WILL BE a meeting for all Pre-Meds interested in joining the Pre-Med Honorary Fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Delta, on Fri, Nov. 13, 4th Flr. Center.

FRED SPURLOCK: You're in for some serious ass-kicking.

AED

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Commission On Governance Sets Meetings

by Dick Polman
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE TRUSTEES COMMISSION on Governance has planned four meetings next month so it can draw up proposals for restructuring GW's bureaucracy before its spring semester deadline.

Dr. Carl H. Walther, Commission Secretary, has set November 18 as the date for the Judiciary task force report. The Student Participation group will give their report on November 23. Members of the Management and Fiscal committee will be featured on December 2, with the Communications task force reporting on December 14.

Former Student Assembly Vice President David Berz heads the Judicial Task force, which is studying the school's "mechanisms and procedural standards to establish codes of conduct and to provide equitable and reasonably prompt discipline for their violation."

Dr. Walther has scheduled the Judicial task force first, it is supposed, because of its long-awaited report on the school's judicial system. Consequently, Dr. Walther is counting on "the need to get something down for people to see." The importance of the Judicial report should "provoke ideas from the University community."

The Secretary adds that the tentative reports are not "to be a forecast of the final report, but people will be more stimulated to contribute ideas if they see an early report."

Walther has invited members of various school organizations, including the Student Court, the Center Governing Board, and the University Hearing Committee. He welcomes all who are interested with something of "competence" to offer. All interested students should leave a written summary at his office, on the eighth floor of Rice Hall.

Shelley Green, former Student Assembly Secretary, and member of the task force on Student Participation, disagrees with Dr. Walther that students

will respond to the interim reports. She blames this lack of interest on the loss of the Student Assembly, which was abolished in a referendum last spring.

"Now that the student government has disbanded," she explained, "there is no talk from students on anything. The Assembly was at least a place for debate, but without it, people don't even know the commission exists."

Miss Green describes the nature of her committee as "philosophical." The task force is wrestling with the problem of how much power the student should have in influencing school policies. Miss Green is concerned that the diverse nature of the committee will lead to increased conflict on the question.

Some faculty members on the committee are of "conservative" sentiments

regarding student participation, she noted.

The Management and Fiscal group, which is to report on December 2, is investigating the budgetary cycle at GW, concentrating on the input and decision points of the cycle. The committee is also looking into long range planning at the University.

Dr. Walther concedes that planning consultants can arrive at general conclusions regarding future growth, but contends that the task force will decide the following: "What ought the priorities be for building? Who ought to have some input into making these decisions? What structures should be set up to make the changes in an orderly and effective fashion?"

The final group to submit a tentative report will be the Communications group, headed by trustee Everett H. Bellows. It is studying the nature of the media of information within the

University. This includes readings of the Hatchet, the Monday Report, the Advocate, and the Rock Creek magazine.

The emphasis, according to new member James Kilpatrick, is on the informative value of the publications. Kilpatrick asks "do they give you the entire picture?"

On preliminary examination, Kilpatrick has concluded that "the published communications do their job well." He gives high marks to the Monday Report and the Hatchet. Stressing that although these publications do not often agree, Kilpatrick says this "is not necessarily a bad thing." He sees this as a healthy sign, because communications is "a give-and-take" thing.

The Commission's costs are "minimal," according to Dr. Walther. The only expenses are for the acquisition and printing of documents. The Commission's members serve on a voluntary basis. Kilpatrick says

"it is an honor to serve on the commission, and it is an opportunity to serve the University."

Among the volunteers are John Corcon, an internationally known consultant, who Walther said usually commands a good price. He said other trustee members are contributing overtime "out of the goodness of their heart."

Dr. Walther has put a tentative reservation on the Student Assembly Chamber for the upcoming meetings. If there is a larger than expected crowd, the Commission secretary promises to "move to a larger room."

As the Commission moves ahead, the challenge it faces is, expressed by Shelley Green, "to form a structure that will move with the trends of the University; not to implement a structure that will prove archaic. We should try to keep two steps ahead of developments."

TIGHTEN THOSE SENTENCES!

(Not to mention—liven those leads, ask tougher questions and research your subject.)

NEED A LITTLE EXPERT ADVICE?

The Hatchet is sponsoring a reporting seminar Monday night in our offices. Leading the session will be GW Journalism Prof. Philip Robbins.

WARREN FROM PAGE 1

since then and we discussed the possibility of him talking with students here."

Elliott reported that during the summer the two entered into serious discussions about possible seminars.

The former California governor and unsuccessful 1948 Republican Vice Presidential candidate will serve without compensation.

Mr. Warren will lead several seminars each semester. Admission to them will be highly selective, with only outstanding students chosen. The press and curiosity seekers will be banned.

It is believed that the time and place of his sessions will not be public knowledge.

UGF
For a Better
Community

THE GATHERING IS MANDATORY FOR ALL STAFF MEMBERS. ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE STAFF BUT HUNG UP OVER THE TECHNICAL ASPECTS OF GOOD COPY WRITING SHOULD ALSO COME.

Arts and Entertainment



MICHAEL FAIRMAN as Thoreau, Richard Bauer as Emerson and Leslie Cass as Mrs. Emerson perform a scene from "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. The drama plays at Arena Stage through Nov. 29.

Of Cabbages and Kings

The Night the Authors Spent in Vain

Mark Olshaker

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. Directed by Norman Gevanthor. Setting by Ming Cho Lee. Costumes designed by Marjorie Slatman. Lighting by Lee Watson. At Arena Stage.

THE CAST

Waldo	Richard Bauer
Lydian	Leslie Cass
Mother	Grayce Grant
Henry	Michael Fairman
John	Donegan Smith
Bailey	Ned Beatty
Deacon Ball	Michael Tucker
Ellen	Jill Eikenberry
Sam Staples	Howard Witt

"I am sure that my acquaintances mistake me. I am not the man they take me for."

—Henry David Thoreau, 1850

With the possible exception of Henry James Henry David Thoreau is the most important man in American letters. Therefore, a play about him is certainly noteworthy. "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee has been well-received in a number of non-professional productions in the past months, and met with glowing praise from the majority of newspaper and television drama critics upon its professional debut at Arena last week. I find the play severely lacking and this critical reaction disturbing.

The play deals with Henry Thoreau's life in Concord, Mass. through a series of flashbacks and other conventions which take off from the main focus of the play, his night in jail for refusal to pay his poll tax. Most of the major events of the author's life are alluded to, but we get little sense of chronology, and it is difficult to tell where in Thoreau's life the play leaves off. Thematically, it deals with Thoreau's conflicts with Emerson, his neighbors and the government.

First, I will say what I did like about the play. It is lively, fast-paced, entertaining, and never boring. The treatment of time through flashbacks and illusions is interesting. The acting is not bad, with an outstanding performance by Ned Beatty as Thoreau's cell mate. The arena stage is used to advantage. The set and lighting scheme service the play well.

With all this going for it, what is wrong with it? Simply that it totally misinterprets and misrepresents the most significant literary life this country has yet produced.

The Out-of-Context Revolutionary

We are told in the program notes that Messrs. Lawrence and Lee did extensive research before writing the play. What they actually seem to have done is gleaned from "Walden" and his journals every interesting thing Thoreau ever wrote, decided from this

he was not only a seeker of the truth of the essence of man, but a revolutionary as well. The fact that most of the quotes are employed totally out of the context that Thoreau wrote them bothers the authors not at all.

Using Thoreau's single night in the Concord jail as an apologue for his entire life is in itself a misreading of the man's life. For a more realistic interpretation I cite Stanley Edgar Hyman's 1946 "Atlantic Monthly" article entitled "Henry Thoreau in Our Time."

"It takes not much investigation to discover that the actual details of Thoreau's first great political gesture were largely ridiculous. For one thing, the act itself was both safe and imitative. Bronson Alcott having given Thoreau the idea three years before by refusing to pay his taxes and going to jail, where he was treated well. For another, Thoreau in jail seems to have been not at all the philosophic musier he makes himself out to be, but, as the jailer later reported, 'mad as the devil.' For a third, Emerson certainly engaged in no such pat dialogue with him, [which is used as the first act curtain line] for the jailer allowed no visitors, and Emerson's actual reaction to the event was to tell Alcott he thought it was 'mean and skulking, and in bad taste.'"

Allegory for Our Time

But Hyman goes on to suggest that which could have been the basis for a mature and responsible treatment of Thoreau:

"In the relative futility of Thoreau's political act and the real importance of his political essay based upon it, we have an allegory for our time on the artist as politician: the artist as strong and serviceable in the earnest practice of his art as he is weak and faintly comic in direct political action."

From the play, we do get the suggestion that Thoreau was more than faintly comic. Each line of his brilliant prose used in the play makes him out to be the 19th century's greatest stand-up comedian. The Lawrence and Lee Thoreau comes out with one great one-liner after another. He therefore comes across as rehearsed, shallow and pretentious. Nothing, I feel, could be further from the truth.

The Artistic Struggle

Thoreau the artist was continually struggling with the definition of his role as a man in society. He was neither the hermit that many of "Walden's" detractors accuse him of being, nor the politico that the play makes him out to be. If the night in jail had been used to show a heartfelt attempt at resolving his deep-seated dilemma, it would have been acceptable. As a metaphor for his life, it is just not right.

Perhaps more frightening than the

misrepresentation of the political act, is the play's misrepresentation of the man. I know this is a theatre piece, and the characters have to talk, but there is no way in the world that Thoreau could have talked as he wrote, as the authors would have us believe. Having Thoreau say the things he wrote in his journal and in "Walden" is roughly equivalent to having T.S. Eliot talk in allusion-laden free verse.

Anyone with the slightest appreciation for Thoreau's art must know that his writing was thought through, reworked, and, as he says "folded many times thick." To have a dramatic character effect something like this would require at the very least extreme stylization, which is not the case with this play.

Cashing in on 'Relevance'

What this all comes down to is the unfortunate realization that Lawrence and Lee were intrigued not so much with Thoreau the endless questor for individual identity and purity, but with the striking, and relatively unimportant specific similarities between Thoreau's opposition to the Mexican War and our own current involvement in Southeast Asia.

All of Thoreau's protestations in the play eventually resolve themselves into a climactic dream-like scene in which all that he loves and stands for is destroyed by the townspeople, dressed as soldiers against Mexico. Besides my by-now-obvious objections to this sensationalistic device in the interpretation of Thoreau's character, it is one of the hokiest dramatic tricks I have ever seen. It is perhaps rivaled only by Thoreau leaving the stage at the end of the play, marching off to a different drummer.

Even the central artistic and human conflict between Thoreau and his mentor Ralph Waldo Emerson might have been intelligently handled. However, it appears it was more amusing to make Emerson into a stuffy, egotistical half-wit, who could never make up his mind about anything.

Striking the Bottom

I suppose it is only natural that Thoreau's stature should be demeaned by a play trying to cash in on the current liberal thing. Perhaps some time in the future when the events surrounding the man's life are not quite so immediately "relevant," we might see a more responsible and respectful treatment that does more than pretend to get inside Thoreau and see what he was all about.

To close, I need only quote the man himself. When told by an intellectual of the time that he was going to "dive into Henry's inmost depths," Thoreau replied, "I trust you will not strike your head against the bottom." This play confirms that trust.

'Effort-Shape' in Dance

A TWO-DAY Workshop in "Effort-Shape," a method for analyzing and describing movement, will be presented at the George Washington University, sponsored by the degree program in dance, on Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7, in morning and afternoon sessions.

Cecily Dell, author of "A Primer for Movement Description," just published by the Dance Notation Bureau, Inc., Center for Movement Research and Analysis, New York, N.Y., will be the guest artist-teacher. Miss Dell's book is the first textbook on the Rudolph Laban "effort theory" as it has been developed in the United States.

This approach to movement is used as a supplement to traditional dance training and as a technique for developing performers in the theatre. It is also used as a tool for movement-therapy and in research in fields such as anthropology and psychology.

The guest artist, Cecily Dell, has had intensive study with outstanding dance artists. She has had supplementary movement training in the techniques of Pilates, Todd, and Laban. Her certification as a movement specialist in Effort Theory from the Dance Notation Bureau in

1968 included related work in anatomy and correctives.

Miss Dell, a performer, and choreographer, has conducted numerous workshops, and has taught at universities including Columbia University where she gave a course in movement for dance and psychology graduate students. Currently she is on the faculty of the Theatre Arts Department, State University of New York.

An informal discussion tomorrow evening, 8 to 9:30 p.m. is open to the public. The Friday and Saturday sessions are also open to the public with a registration fee of \$1.00 for each session as follows: Friday, 2-4 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 noon; 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Graduate and undergraduate dance majors at GW and members of the Dance Company of the George Washington University will demonstrate techniques being discussed.

The workshop will be held in the Dance Studio in Building J.

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Cultural Compendium

Third Coming

The GW Experimental Theatre will hold auditions for an original student-written play, "It Slouches Toward Hoboken," by Michael Lange, on Mon. and Wed., Nov. 9 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Studio B Monday and Studio A Wednesday, Lower Lisner, H St. entrance.

Blues Festival

The first Washington Blues Festival will be held today, Friday, and Saturday, November 5-7 at Howard University

beginning at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the "New Thing," this festival features some of the finest blues players alive including Luther Allison, B.B. King, Muddy Waters, Richie Havens, Howlin' Wolf, J.B. Hutto, Mississippi Fred McDowell, Furry Lewis, Libba Cotton, Rev. Robert Wilkins, Jr., Wells, Buddy Guy, Sleepy John Estes, Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup, Mance Lipscomb, and John Jackson, and quite a few others. For more information and tickets call 332-1811.

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Bulletin Board

Thursday, Nov. 5

STUDENT-FACULTY luncheon, 5th floor lounge of the Center, noon to 1:30. Discussion on "Constructive Student Activism," led by Joe George, National Student Assn. Board member. Sandwiches and coffee provided. Sponsored by Wesley Foundation.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Society weekly coffee hour from 4 to 6 pm at 2129 G St.

ISRAELI DANCING in the Center Ballroom, 7:30 pm. No experience necessary.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS meeting of the Program Board, at 8 pm in room 416.

Friday, Nov. 6

AMERICAN JUSTICE—there will be a meeting in Center room 427 at 8:45 pm for all students interested in organizing a symposium.

ALTERNATE LIFE styles meetings now on Tuesday at noon in Strong Hall lounge.

PRE-MED STUDENTS in good standing are invited to learn about Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med honorary, fourth floor, Center, Friday afternoon.

NATIONAL PROGRAM of the bund will be analyzed at the open study circle of the GW chapter of the Jewish Students' Bund, in Center room 413 at 7:30 pm.

GWRA lends sports equipment from 3:30-5 pm in Center room 100. Bring a student ID.

HILLEL SNACKBAR and speaker at noon. Dr. Dewey Wallace will discuss "Christian Mysticism."

SABBATH SERVICES, 6 pm at Hillel, 2129 F St.

EPISCOPAL PEACE Fellowship planning session at 7:30 pm in Parish Hall of Grace Church, 1041 Wisconsin Ave. in Georgetown. For more information, contact Mal Davis, UFC minister, 2131 G St. (338-0182).

Saturday, Nov. 7

COMMUNITY MEMBERS who would like to help Alpha Phi Omega renovate the Merriweather Orphanage should meet in front of the Center at 10 a.m. Wear old clothes; transportation will be provided.

MASS at 4:15 at the Newman Center.

Sunday, Nov. 8

HILLEL brunch at noon, 2129 F St.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

ALTERNATIVE lifestyles cadre will meet at noon in Strong Hall lounge. New members welcome.

SOCIOLOGY of Education (Prof. Roby) will meet at 2:35 in Monroe 104 to hear a D.C. Juvenile Court Probation Officer.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

LA TERTULIA is an opportunity to spend an informal evening with one of GW's professors. This week: Dr. Tropea of the Sociology Dept. All students welcome; wine served; 5th floor lounge in the Center at 8:30 p.m.

Notes

TIRED OF campus organizations? Then join ASS!! (Apathetic Students' Seminar.) Qualifications—be a member of the University community. Purpose—to do absolutely nothing. Special recognition for those who do less. Organizational meeting Monday behind the library. Anyone showing up, displaying interest, or otherwise doing anything will be dropped immediately from the group.

ANYONE interested in taking a standard 10 hour Red Cross course is welcome to sign up outside the Alpha Phi Omega office in room 439 of the Center.



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LSU 24 - Alabama 10

Martin Wolf

LSU AT ALABAMA highlights this week's games. Last week's 18-7 score gives me an overall 142-60-4, for 70%. Mike Tallent's three game streak came to an end, as he missed nine.

LSU AT ALABAMA...The Fighting Tigers, with their tough defense, should be too tough for Bama in this Southeast Conference battle...LSU 24-10

HOUSTON AT MISSISSIPPI...One of the top offensive battles of the year. I'll go with Archie...Mississippi 38-27

PURDUE AT MICHIGAN ST....A couple of years ago this would have been quite a battle. Not now...Michigan St. 21-14

MISSOURI AT OKLAHOMA...These teams are examples of good teams with poor records, since they play in the Big Eight, where everyone is knocking each other off...Missouri 24-14

WASHINGTON AT STANFORD...Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett will prove to be too much for the aroused Huskies...Stanford 35-20

PENN ST. AT MARYLAND...There's nothing like the sight of the Terrapins to make a stumbling team, like Penn St., feel better...Penn. St. 45-10

MISSISSIPPI ST. AT AUBURN...Last week, Pat Sullivan passed for four touchdowns as Auburn beat Florida 63-14...Auburn 48-14

WAKE FOREST AT DUKE...The Atlantic Coast championship is at stake in this one. I'll go with Leo Hart and the Blue Devils...Duke 24-20

MINNESOTA AT NORTHWESTERN...Two mediocre teams, though the Wildcats still have a shot at the Rose Bowl...Northwestern 24-23

CALIFORNIA AT OREGON ST...The Golden Bears are coming off a big win over USC...California 31-17

GEORGIA AT FLORIDA...The Gators got smeared last week by Auburn. After a bad start, Georgia is on the rise...Georgia 17-14

In other games:
EAST...Virginia 20 - North Carolina 14; Syracuse 41 - Army 7; Boston College 21 - Buffalo 6; Florida St. 20 - Clemson 7; Kentucky 24 - Vanderbilt 14; Tennessee 38 - South Carolina 14; Tulane 21 - Miami (Fla.) 10.

WEST...Colorado 34 - Kansas 10; Bowling Green 10 - Ohio U. 14; Kansas St. 31 - Oklahoma St. 17; Michigan 27 - Illinois 14; Texas Tech 24 - Texas Christian 14; Arizona 21 - New Mexico 20; Air Force 24 - Oregon 21.

In order to enter, simply underline your picks in the righthand column and drop them off at the Hatchet by noon on Saturday. Be sure to list your name, phone number and a score for the LSU-Alabama game. The winner will appear as the guest picker in next Thursday's paper.

Guest Winner

Jackie Dowd

JACKIE DOWD, an assistant news editor on the Hatchet, won last week's contest by picking 19 out of 25 correctly. The tiebreaker gave her the victory over five others who also had six wrong. They are Les Sherman, Jack Luchenthal, Bill Knorr, Barry Bernstein and Ken West.

Alabama 20 - Louisiana St. 18
Mississippi 17 - Houston 14
Michigan St. 28 - Purdue 14
Oklahoma 24 - Missouri 21
Stanford 32 - Washington 28
Penn St. 28 - Maryland 7
Auburn 30 - Mississippi St. 21
Duke 21 - Wake Forest 18
Minnesota 14 - Northwestern 12
California 28 - Oregon St. 24
Florida 35 - Georgia 28
North Carolina St. 21 - Virginia 14
Syracuse 14 - Army 7
Boston College 21 - Buffalo 12
Florida St. 28 - Clemson 7
Kentucky 42 - Vanderbilt 18
Tennessee 21 - South Carolina 12
Tulane 35 - Miami (Fla.) 7
Kansas 21 - Colorado 18
Ohio University 28 - Bowling Green 7
Oklahoma St. 14 - Kansas St. 7
Michigan 21 - Illinois 18
Texas Tech 28 - Texas Christian 14
Arizona 18 - New Mexico 7
Air Force 14 - Oregon 0

SPORTS

Ruggers Blitz Blue Devils; Host Baltimore Saturday

by Rick Wood

THE GW RUGBY CLUB survived a severe shortage of players and a heavily rain-soaked field to win both ends of a two-match fixture with Duke University in Durham, N.C. last Sunday afternoon.

The "A" side triumphed by a 15-8 score while the Barbarians shut out their Blue Devil counterparts 8-0.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, the GW third side, the Savages, dropped a close 8-6 decision to the first side of George Mason College from Northern Virginia.

Upon arriving at Duke, the ruggers found that the pitch

where they were to play was in a low-lying area which was poorly drained. Due to the recent heavy rains, portions of the field were covered with standing water while the whole field was waterlogged.

While it was great fun to go mucking about in the slime and goo, the games were understandably very sloppy in their quality of play. Players were taking spills all about and the ball quickly became wet and heavy, making passing and kicking difficult.

While both clubs were affected by these conditions, GW was further handicapped by a high degree of absenteeism.

Most of the "A" side players played again in a shorted Barbarians game and both sides won. The first half of the "A" game featured a nifty 10-yard scoring run by scrum half Jeff Sunshine.

He took the ball in unassisted after the GW forwards won the hook in a set scrum near the Duke try-line. Fly half Randy Paine, who didn't miss a conversion in the game, kicked for two more points to make the score 5-0.

The next GW score was on a very nice play indeed considering the slippery footing. GW started a back movement from a loose ruck at about the Duke 25-yard line. With one of his typical quick bursts, veteran inside center Tom Metz spurted through the Duke line.

He drew a tackle and found outside center Rick Ristau with a pass as he was breaking by his man to the inside. He carried down to near the five and then passed off while falling down to wing forward Al Long.

He slid into the goal untouched for a score under the posts which Paine then converted.

The only second half score for GW came when some GW forwards caught the Duke fullback with the ball dangerously close to his own goal. After a tremendous but inconclusive maul, the ball was put into a set scrum at the one-yard line by Duke.

The Blue Devils won the hook but before the scrum half could clear to his fullback for a punt, wing forward Jerry Taylor alertly fell on the ball in-goal for a score. Paine converted.

Delts Take Pair In Weekend Intramurals

by Jerry Cooper
Intramural Editor

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL was played in the mud last week, but it didn't seem to bother the offenses.

Leading the scoring parade in the "A" league was DTD. In the first game they defeated the Lettermen 35-0, as Collins threw 5 TD passes.

Against SAE, Collins tossed twice more to Cordy and ran for another score. The final score was 19-0.

SAE was more successful in its earlier game. They defeated PAD 16-0. Men's Res. defeated FDS 10-0 and the BPU forfeited to PSD.

The "B" league has developed a four-way scramble for the championship. Emetine, TKE, DTD No. 1 and the Cadavers are all undefeated.

TKE was led by Roy Chang's two romps around end for a 14-0 victory over DTD (Marks). The Cadavers used a strong defense to defeat the Bungalows 14-0. Emetine overwhelmed Theta Tau 34-0.

DTD No. 1 defeated SX on 5 TD passes by Warren Wagner two to Ritter and one each to Hanin, Heller, and Kaplan.

SN defeated HCA 7-0. There were 4 forfeits: SAE to Madison, Adams to Heads Up, SPE to Welling, and the Chicken Crochettes to The Team.

The Kosher Dixiecrats defeated PSD 22-12 as Georgia Blumenthal scored once and passed to Barry Epstein for another. Harvey Sobel scored on an interception and Jack Stein kicked a field goal.

Cross Country will be held tomorrow at 3:30 at the Reflecting Pool.

On Saturday

Soccer - Vs. Georgetown on the Ohio Drive Polo Field (Near the Lincoln Memorial) at 2 p.m.

Rugby - Vs. Baltimore Rugby Club at 4th and Independence at 12:30 p.m.

Frosh Guards Star

THE GW FRESHMAN Basketball Team faced its first test Saturday, when it dropped a hotly contested 84-76 decision to Ferrum Jr. College. Ferrum, located to the south of Roanoke, Va., was ranked seventh in the country last year.

The Baby Buff showed their expected strength at guard. 6-3 Tom Rosepink led the scoring with 33 points hitting a strong 13 for 20 from the field. Rosepink has an especially good jump shot.

Dave O'Donnell did a fine job running the offense. A strong ballhandler, Dave is also a fine defensive star and a good offensive threat.

The front line was a little bit disappointing. 6-6 forward Kevin Smith played under his potential, ending with nine rebounds. Coach Bob Tallent expects at least 15 rebounds a game from Smith.

Center Bill Baird hit 7 out of 14 field goal attempts. He was a disappointing 3 for 9 from the foul line, however. Forward Kent Reynolds played what coach Tallent terms, "a fairly good game."

The frosh also received aid from non-scholarship players Phil Benedict and Paul Dwyer. Tallent feels that both will help the team considerably during the season.

Tallent said that the team played about as expected. He stressed that a lot of work lies ahead. The team has worked as a unit for only two weeks and has had little chance to go over offensive patterns.

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HERE'S HOW: Alpha Phi Omega members spend Wednesday afternoons working-and playing-with area crippled Boy Scouts.

photo by Fischel

COPS, from p. 3

3,000 world cops which it declares are to help control militant activities ranging from demonstrations, disorders and riots through small-scale guerilla operations.

"By virtue of its training local police to serve dictatorial puppet regimes," he continued, "the IPA has become an important part of the US strategy of corporate imperialism."

Patricia added that "To maintain what is commonly known as a favorable investment climate in Third World countries for US corporations—a climate that involves an incredibly cheap labor force—it is necessary to maintain an artificial tranquility through repression of the liberation movements, which the policy of economic imperialism and exploitation has brought upon itself."

Another GW student named Anne said that other actions planned after IPA "will be directed against similar targets such as the International Association of Chiefs of Police."

The IPA action is scheduled for next Thursday at Healy Circle at GW, 36th and O Sts. The IPA is located nearby, at the

Asked what kind of "action" will take place, Paul replied that "we will march to IPA. What happens then depends to a great degree on whether the local police permit us to exercise the rights of freedom of speech and assembly."

Anonymous Phone Calls

Bomb Threats Empty Rice, C

by Robert Boylan
Hatchet Staff Writer

BOMB THREATS FORCED the evacuation of Rice Hall and Building C this week, but explosives were not found in either building.

The first warning was given by a male caller who telephoned campus police at 9:10 a.m. Monday and said that a bomb was scheduled to go off in Rice at 9:30. The building was ordered cleared shortly afterwards by Vice-President for Administration H. John Cantini, who is responsible for handling bomb threats on campus.

Rice was then searched by GW police, physical plant personnel and metropolitan police, who found nothing. Shortly before ten a.m., the building was declared safe and the estimated 175 employees who were standing a safe distance away began to filter back to work.

The second warning was received yesterday, this time from a female caller. The message, received by Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton's office at 10:50 a.m., warned of a bomb set for 11:30 in Building C.

Cantini ordered the security force to ring the fire alarm and empty the building. The evacuation took 15 minutes.

which officials considered "excessive." They blamed the delay on the number of people who thought it was just a fire drill.

Ignoring Police

Once the building's occupants were outside, they ignored requests from GW police to move back to a safe distance. However, many were not aware that it was anything other than a false alarm. A search of the building produced nothing and by noon, classes were resumed.

Authorities suspect a conspiracy may be involved in yesterday's call to GW because the timing coincided with a bomb threat that closed National Airport's main terminal. GW Security Director Harold W. Geiglein explained that no other connection had been made between the two calls.

Boston U. Plagued

Bomb threats have become more frequent around the country since the explosions at the University of Wisconsin in August. At Boston University,

the overwhelming number of threats, 75 within three weeks, including seven threats to one dorm in a single night, have forced the adoption of a new evacuation policy there.

Students at B.U. are now notified of the threat to a particular building and the decision to occupy it is their own. The university will take no responsibility other than naming buildings threatened.

GW might be forced to take similar action, Cantini speculated, if the threats become more frequent here. He also stressed the detrimental effects that disruptions have on students, including loss of class and administration time.

Five Years for Threat Calls

Geiglein explained that telephone threats are a felony in Washington, punishable by up to five years in jail, a \$5000 fine or both. He added that detection was possible and cited a U. of Maryland junior whose telephoned threat was traced by State Police. The student will be tried later this month.

Rich Scheller

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